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MARCH AGAINST HARRIS

RESPECT FOR THE RIGHTS OF CHTIZENS

BY EMILIE DE SCHELLE.

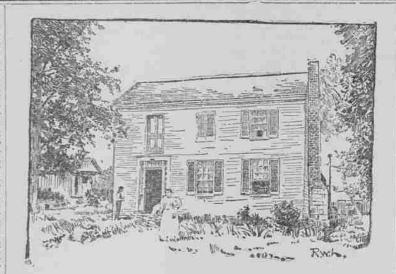
tral and its people, in the February convention, had declared against leaving the Union, the sleeping fires of revoit blazed up all over the state. The strategic point of North Missouri lay in Shelby and Monroe counties, where the three forks of Salt river pass between precipitous banks of siluria rock. On the banks of Middle For in an almost impregnable retreat, if In an almost impregnable retreat, the confederate general, Harris, established a recruiting camp, and thither companies of Missour's "home guard" were flocking when General Lyon, early in July, ordered Colonel Smith to break up the camp. Smith was a bungler at best, and in so treacherous a country, with a fee who knew every foot of the ground, he soon found that the faster he retreated from Salt river. How Grant Got a Fine SaddleHorse-How He Quieted a Suffering Child-Entertaining Confederate Sympathizers in CampGuarding Bridge Builders.

Guarding Bridge Builders.

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Limited.)

the Seminary building and there endured a two days' siege, while the
surrounding country swarmed with
those who had east in their lot with
the confederate cause. The news of
the siege was telegraphed to Washington and both Grant and Palmer
were ordered to the rescue. At that
time Grant, then colonel of the
Twenty-first Illinois infantry, was encamped on the Illinois river, waiting
for a steamer that was aground on a
sand bar, to convey his regiment to
St. Louis.

Comparatively few, even among close students of General Grant's when he arrived there on the after-noon of July 13 the sport was all over, the great commander's first campaign in the civil war. His own memories



formed adjutant. On the way they were joined by a group of citizens to whom an invitation was extended to come down and visit the camp, among the number were two Florida belles, Luny Young and Eliza Dumerel, "Hore are a couple of little rabes, Colonel," said Doctor Goodier, playfurly, "Don't you think you ought to arrest them?"

ier, picyfuig. "Bon't you thing you ough! to arrest them?"
"I don't know but that is a good suggestion," Grant replied. "I am very fond of ladles' society and I miss their refining influence in the camp. Don't you think, giris, that I ought to make you my prisoners?"
"You haven't power enough in your

VENEZUELAN WOMEN.

THEIR BEAUTY EXQUISITE AND EVANESCENT.

These Women of the Tropics Develop Bapidly, Marry Young, and in a Few Years Turn Brown, Fat and Lethargic—Queer Courtships of Mounted Lovers Beneath Their Ladies' Windows.

Taken allogather, one of these Vexuelan Jeune fills, has home from the climater of their beauty and charm the climater of the property of the control of their beauty and charm the climater of the property These Women of the Tropics Devel-

MANY MARRY ABROAD.

There is in the South American forests a flower, the night blooming cereous —which, on a moonlight night, once a year at the very crown of summer, suddenly opens a marvelous blossom, whiter than sliver, more fragile than a dream.

Then all the forest is intoxicated with a perfumed breath that is sweeter than the spices of Pararise. For four or five



short hours this wonderful flower hangs upon the vine in perfection, but with the first ray of light it droops and fades, and by the time the sup is up nothing remains of that miradle of the night but a mass of flabby brown petals.

As a rule—and this out exception—they attain the age a mass of flabby brown petals.

STATE AND PROPERTY OF THE PROP

FAIR AS A FOREST FLOWER.

abominations are really offensive. But I didn't intend to suggest how a barriet their teeth are white and very perber should run his business. I only started to voice my wonder as to just why barber shops and lurid sporty papers should always have to be associated together in one's impressions. Can you think of one without thinking of the other?"

QUEER COURTSHIPS.

The first story being so low they are thus almost on a level with the balcontex. The young men ride in the most picturesque fashion. Their horses are descendants of the original Synaish horses which were full of Arab blood, and have the same arching necks and abundant wavy manes and tails. They are unually cream color or pleball, and their bridles are of elaborately braided and colored horse hair with huge silver bits. The andlies are frequently lined with velvet, have high Mexican pummels and are hung with leather tassals and bits of shining brass or silver. The horses are extremely well trained and will stand as "ill as "e" with arching necks an delicately poised feet while inter riders pay calls and compliments at the grated windows from which look forth dark, brilliant eyes. Girls of the higher class are very strictly guarded. There are few balls or amusements, so that this twilight smiling through bars or from balconies is about the most exciting south experience of their day. A little of this sort of thing gives them some idea of the possible partits of the place, and when one of the medium of his parents—his hand and heart to some special part of bright eyes, her impression of his attractions is usually such as she has been able to form through the gratings of a window.

IN LATER LIFE. QUEER COURTSHIPS.

IN LATER LIFE. Love—even under these difficult circumstances—is usually the foundation of a Verezuelan marriage, for in a country where life is so simple and inexpensive, considerations of convenience are not as imperative as in more sophisticated communities. As a rule, too, the marriages are happy. The women are generally amignle and for the most part, excellent housekeepers. Love of their children is an absolute passion with both sexes and forms a very strong its between the parents.

But only women of the strongest character can, in the prostrating heat, pursue any intellectual interests. As a rule, soon after marriage all the pretty accomplishments taught by the patient French nuns are abundoned, all exercise is omitted and the beautiful white skinned stender girl becomes fat, brown, and indolent. An amigble mother, a kind mistress and a faithful wife, but course, acaretees and utterly unaturedive in person. Love even under these difficult circum-

Monroe City, Minnewell, Florida and Mexico. book, and gray-haired residence of Monroe and Shelby counties, Mo. yet tell how the young colonel at the head of his "wild regiment" marched through their country and showed new a military officer, even though he wore a military officer, even though he wore the blue, could respect civil his and the rights of the people.

General Grant went to Missouri after Governor Jackson had threatened to tear up "the Yenkee railroad," as the "Hamilbel & St. 300" was termed. This was the first line of tail to connect the east with the great western prising that the more weighty achievements of his politicant career should have a "tied the details of his first expedition from the general's memory, though the "Hamilbel & St. 300" was termed. This was the first line of tail to connect the east with the great western prising that the more weighty achievements of his country. HOW MR. OWEN LOST HIS HORSE.

However, there was work enough to keep Colonel Grant in the state. While Colonel Smith's men were "holed up" in the seaminary building, a party of bushwhackers had burned the railroad bridge over the north fork of Sait river to prevent the transporting of troops to the government and had received a land grant of 600,000 acres. In return



Map Showing Grant's Line of March From Quincy, Illinois to Palmyra,

MONROE CITY SEMINARY, IN WHICH THE UNION TROOPS WERE BE-

MONROD CITY SEMINARY, IN WHICH THE UNION TROOPS WERE BESIEGED.

It is a clause had been inserted in
its charter, providing that in time of
was the road should be at the disposal
of the federal government. Generator
well, Captain Catlett, then a private
in the Sixteenth Illinois regiment, with
fivea comrades, proceeded, under or
clars from Colonel Smith, to the farm
alone had not been apprized of the
colin orders from Colonel Smith, to the farm
person to President Lincoln for milltray protection. In response Mf. Liscolin orders foolers, Colonal Robert F. Smith,
with the Sixteenth Illinois volunteers,
to Hannibal, to provide the railread
and other government property.

The adaring strate General Lyon in
connection with Frank P. Blar, had
sand other government property.

The adaring strate General Lyon in
connection with Frank P. Blar, had
sand attempted to selese
was an old engress, and the sole
sevel the arment at St. Louis from
Jackson, who had attempted to selese
with socked revolvers they compelled
it immediately afterward, although
as a state Miscouri desired to be near
Mental and other properties.

The milk with the July sun, at once
sever the road the inhabitants field in
terror from their houses. Even the
flores control was the excluencent in Dectors, Thieflore had been inserted in
the fire ord the inhabitants field in
terror from their houses. Even the
flores as propared to recognize and fear the
garb of the army. Poor Joe Greening, whose farm lay some three miles, whose far